# GENERAL RETREAT.

# Kouropatkin Said to Have Called in His Forces.

### TO STAND FURTHER NORTH

### Japanese Aim to Prevent the Russian Concentration.

Temperarily Checked, It Is Reported, by Retaking of Mountain Passes by the Russians-Czar Melancholy Over Repeated Reverses-Part of the Russian Ficet Outside Port Arthur, Togo Watching to Prevent Ships' Escape -Chase of the Russian Sea Raiders.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, July 2 .- It is reported that the Ministry of War has received a despatch from Gen. Kouropatkin, whose forces have been extended on the widest front, stating that he has given the commanders a rendezvous for concentration considerably to the north of their present positions. The Japanese commanders, Kuroki and Oku, are jointly pressing the Russians to prevent the execution of the

The activity of the courtiers who have become Gen. Kouropatkin's critics has been increasing since his demand for three more army corps. The total force under Gen. Kouropatkin's direct command defending Liaoyang is 94,000, against 142,000 Japanese in the front line of attack, with great reserves. The disparity in the quantity and calibre of artillery is much greater.

#### LOOTERS AT WORK.

The reason given why Gen. Kouropatkin's request should be refused is that the raising of fresh corps immediately after the ordering out of the St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kharkoff corps would mean the choosing of older and unserviceable reserves or depleting the barracks.

This conceals the real facts. Three months ago Gen. Kouropatkin ordered arge reserves of boots and saddlery leather equipment, on which the rainy season in 'anchuria has the same effect as a prolonged soaking in hot salt water. The money was voted and the functionaries and higher personages forthwith proceeded to handle it as if Gen. Kouropatkin's order was intended for their benefit. These people are now unitedly resisting the prospect of equipping 200,000 more men this year.

# PEOPLE ACCEPT DEPRAT CALMLY.

The Russian people generally are enwithout dejection, just as they heard of Japan's maritime misfortunes without gladness. They calculate dispassionately now on the chances of the rainy season whether they will be stronger after enforced suspension by having accumulated more men and cannon; or, worse, by having to fight in the hot season, which agrees better with the Japanese and their lighter accoutrements than with the Russians.

The mobilization of the new army corps from here, Moscow and Kharkoff proceeds without the slightest martial ardor, but also without the complete breakdown that the authorities feared. M. de Plehve has abated nothing of his implacable repressions of every movement touching the sphere of public functionaries who still believe that they will weather the storm and go on helping themselves to the public money with both hands in the old

# CZAR IS MELANCHOLY.

The only factor that disturbs them is the mood of the Emperor himself. He remains at Peterhof secluded and depressed, in a state that comes near chronic melancholy. Gen. Kouropatkin has become markedly taciturn since the attempt of Admiral Alexieff and the Grand Dukes here to force his hand to attempt the relief of

The Emperor's occasional meetings with his Ministers and military advisers are now of the most cheerless kind. The interchange of encouraging and reassuring telegrams which had been constant until the Wafangkou fight have now ceased. The Emperor's mood is one which by itself might compel him to take sensational steps to secure peace, but everything points to circumstances being stronger than himself, and the war is following the appointed

# EFFECT OF THE BAINT SEASON

A staff officer who knows Manchuria furnishes the Russki Invalide a graphic description of the rainy seaon, which has just commenced. He says a great rise in emperature comes with the rains and the combination produces the effects of a vapor bath. Breathing is difficult, transpiration acts badly and cases of congestion are frequent. The all-pervading humidity spoils produce rapidly and a mould covers everything. Boots, particularly, are soon de-

stroyed. The flooding of rivers makes the roads impassable and creates a great number of swamps, which foster unhealthy miasms. The rains, which are heavy at the end of June, are worse in the second half of July. and are followed in August by a sensible

Continued on Third Page.

"Boing Dene Good" Cares Rhenmatism and Hobby-Rird. All Booksellers. \$1.28. Brooklyn Eagle Publishers. Punniest book in years.—Adv.

#### KNOCKED A GIRL DOWN. Tough Who Did It Chased by a Woman Men Wouldn't Interfere.

About twenty men saw three toughs attack two young girls in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and not one of the men made any attempt to help the girls or catch the toughs. One of the toughs struck one of the girls on the side of the head and knocked her senseless.

This all happened near the tennis grounds, where there were hundreds of people. Mrs. Carter, the wife of C. F. Carter, the Sunday editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, was the only person who made any effort to catch the ough who knocked the girl down.

Mrs. Carter was with three young women and her two young nephews. The three toughs started to run and she followed the one who had knocked down the girl. She chased him for a quarter of a mile with a hatpin in her hand, but he jumped into some brush and got away.

While she was chasing him she met a husky looking man on the walk. She told him about the young man assaulting the girl, but he said something about "none of my business."

When Mrs. Carter saw that she couldn't catch the man she returned to her friends. she says that the companions of the toughs followed her in a street car almost to her home and made threats against her. Mrs. Carter told her husband of her experience, and he called up Capt. Gallagher at the

Brooklyn Police Hes 'quarters.

"When I told the captain," Mr. Carter said last night, "the first thing he asked 'What did the girls do?' That seemed to be the thing he was most anxious to find out. He finally said that he would try to find the toughs."

#### WABASH BANQUET ON BRIDGE. Battrand Celebrates Its Entrance Into Pitte burg by a Novel Feast.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2,-With the shrill creams of all the whistles on the boats in the harbor and amid the cheers of thousands of people the first passenger train on the Wabash left Pittsburg a few minutes before 5 o'clock this afternoon. The train was made up of ten Pullman cars and the private car Wabash of President Joseph Ramsey, Jr.

A box car was attached to carry the supplies for the banquet, which was given at 6 o'clock this evening on the big bridge over the Ohio at Mingo Junction, which the citizens of Mingo arranged for in celebration of the opening of the new line.

The party taken by President Ramsey

to-day consisted of 300 men, prominent i the civic and official life of the city and county. Members of both branches of the Councils of Pittsburg and Allegheny were in the party. Mayor Wyman of Allegheny went along. Mayor Hays of Pittsburg did not go because his presence was wanted here on the Fourth of July

#### 100 NEW STARS DISCOVERED. Miss Leavitt, at Harvard, Finds Variables

in Large Magellanie Cloud. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 2 .- As a further result of the study by Miss Leavitt of the botographs of the two Magellanie Clouds the Harvard Observatory announces the discovery of more than one hundred variable stars in the so-called large cloud.

The two clouds had long been objects of careful study on account of the extraordinary physical conditions which prevail in them, but heretofore they have not been known as regions in which variable stars | band played one of the three tunes which are numerous. After the discovery of a during their days of defeat and retreat large number of such stars in the small was led to make an examination of the large

The variability of all of these stars and of those announced as variable in circulars have been confirmed either by Mrs. Fleming or by Miss Leland, and preparations are being made for determining the precise positions, periods and light curves of all of these variables. This will be a big piece of work and progress will necessarily be

# FARMERS BLOCK AUTO TRIP. Heaps of Gravel Delay the Tour of th

Chicago Automobile Club. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 2.-Waukesha county farmers have taken the warpath against Chicago automobilists. The first overt act on the part of the country folk was committed when the Chicago Automobile Club invaded the county on its Wisconsin tour.

Heaps of gravel to-day blocked th way of the motorists. The cars puffed in vain and the drivers expressed their desire to get hold of the agriculturists. Finally the barricades were passed. No legal action can be taken against the perpetrators of the gravel outrage because the farmers put the gravel in the road on the pretence of making repairs.

#### NEW SANTOS-DUMONT AIRSHIP. Inventor Coming Here to Secure Materia -May Not Compete at Fair.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Santos-Dumont. the inventor of airships, was in Chicago to-day on his way from St. Louis to New York. In New York, M. Dumont said he expected to secure material for a new airship to take the place of the one recently destroyed a the St. Louis exposition.

The inventor repeated his denial of the charge made by the Jefferson Guards at the exposition that he had cut the balloon of his airship to avoid giving an exhibi tion. It was doubtful, he said, whether he would complete his new machine in time to fly it at the fair. He left for New York

# CAUGHT LOOTING APARTMENT. Boys of Seventeen Had All the Mortons

Valuables When Cops Came. James McKenna, 17 years old, of 634 Third avenue, and William Black, same age, of 423 Third avenue, were caught yesterday afternoon in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, on the ground floor at 320 Manhattan avenue. The couple only took possession of their new quarters

While Mrs. Morton was out shopping, a woman passing through 114th street saw the youths getting in at the window, and she ran around to the entrance and told George Sharpe, the hallboy. He found Policemen Ryan and Edward McDonough of the Tenderloin station. The two cops ran to the house and found the two young men in the Morton apartments helping themselves to everything they could find.

They had a bundle on the table which contained about all the valuables the couple had left in the house. There were a pair of pearl opera glasses, one gold watch and chain, four gold stickpins, several diamond rings and a number of smaller pieces. The thieves were locked up in the West 125th street station. While Mrs. Morton was out shopping,

# THE PRESIDENT AT HIS HOME.

GREETED WARMLY BY FELLOW TOWNSMEN OF OYSTER BAY.

No Handshaking at the Station This Year, but There Was a Crowd of His Fellow Citizens, a Band of Music and a Salute of Twenty-one Glant Firecrackers.

OTSTER BAY, L. I., July 2.-President Roosevelt came to his home here to-day to begin his summer vacation. There was a celebration in honor of his coming, which included music by the Oyster Bay brass band of nine pieces, the waving of flags by school children and a salute of twentyone giant fire crackers, but no handshaking.

That not one of the forty-five members of the Oyster Bay Theodore Roosevel Republican Club who marched to the railroad station with Roosevelt and Fairbanks campaign buttons pinned all over them stepped up to shake the hand of their distinguished fellow townsman when the special train rolled in made it look to outsiders unfamiliar with Oyster Bay people as though there had been some hitch in the programme. Thomas J. Ellison, president of the club and head and front of the celebration, announced, however, after the reception was over that almost everybody in Oyster Bay was with the President and there was not any hitch and furthermore that there was not, as some people predicted there would be, any frost in the reception. "Apathy" was the word Mr. Ellison used on second thought.

Mr. Eilison, according to explanations had started out some time ago as president of the Oyster Bay Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club to get up a celebration to velcome the President home. His early plans for the celebration included the egular annual handshaking fest with the resident by a committee especially selected for the purpose. This was to take place,

as in former years, before all the people at the railroad station assembled. It was rumored that Mr. Ellison was going to be the chief speaker on the committee. Ellison is the Republican leader in the Seventh election district. There are other prominent Oyster Bay Republicans in the other districts. They wanted to do just as much speaking as Mr. Ellison did and they wanted o do it first. There was a difference of opinion among them as to how this was going to be effected. The difference of opinion assumed larger proportions the onger the puzzle was studied, and a disaffection sprang up in the Oyster Bay Republican ranks. It looked at one time as though there would not only not be any andshaking, but also no firecracker salute. Then some patriotic and Oyster Bay loving Democrats began to talk about giving a celebration on their own hook, just to save the town's reputation and the Republicans forthwith got together on the no hand-

shaking reception plan. It was 5:35 o'clock when the President's special train pulled into the station. There were about 500 persons on the platform. Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's children were in a family carryall waiting, and many of the President's relatives who live here were also at the station. The Republican olub, with their buttons, Ellison in the lead was lined up close to the track on the platform. They had marched to the station from Fleet Hall. The brass band was with them. While the crowd waited the it had practised for the occasion. The tune was called the "Flag of Truce." Ellison and all the other Republic were beating time to it in unison when the

train pulled in. As Mr. Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform of the train a great shout went up, flags and handkerchiefs were waved and Editor Nelson Disbrow of the Oyster Bay Guardian, who was the leader of the band, gave the signal for music. It took the band men some time to get together behind the President's carriage, to which he had walked briskly after he left the car platform and the Republican club without

shaking hands. Just about that time the salute of twenty ne giant firecrackers started. They were all set on end in a row in a vacant lot opposite the station. Jim Webster, who was the combined firecracker and cannon committee appointed by Mr. Ellison, touched them off. They made almost as much noise as the cannon would have made if it had been brought down from Tom Ellison's parn in time for the celebration. Tom didn't think until it was too late that the cannon was in the barn and then there was time for only two shots. But they

were corkers. As the President drove away from the station with the band following, a touch of color was added to the parade by the appearance of Henry Johnson, a negro with a red waistoost, flannel trousers, a green puff tie, red gloves and diamonds. He is called Diamond Dick.

At the Episcopal church in East Main street 200 little schoolgirls dressed in white sang and waved American flags Three of them ran out to the President's carriage with bouquets. The President had the carriage stopped.

"Isn't that nice of you! Awfully nice," he said. "I must shake hands with you." He did so. With the President on his special train besides Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Barnes and the executive office staff and Secret Service men were United States District Attorney William J. Youngs, United States Civil Service Commissioner Cooley and Frank C. Travers of Oyster Bay. Commissione Cooley will be the President's guest over

Sunday. Mr. Roosevelt will stay in Oyster Bay until he is officially notified of his nomination on July 28. Then he will go back to Washington for three weeks.

The President arrived at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City at 3:17 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He came from Washington in a private car attached to a regular train. As he stepped on the platform he was greeted by Police Commissioner William McAdoo and Deputy Police Commissioner Lindsley. The party walked to the elevator on the south side of the big train shed surrounded by a squad of policemen and detectives. They were lowered to the ground floor and got into Mr. McAdoo's landau. Mounted policemen rode alongside the vehicle through the ferryhouse to the Twenty-third street slip, where the landau was driven aboard a boat. After crossing Manhattan and the East River the President was escorted aboard a special train and came without stop to Oyster Bay.

Parkway Baths, Brighton Beach.

### He'll Be Playing Tennis and Cleveland'll He Fishing When Convention Meets.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 2.-Ex-President Cleveland found the fishing very good under the lee of Wing's Neck yesterday afternoon, and was ready to continue the sport this morning but the wind was blowing half a gale, so he was obliged to remain on board the Oneida. Later in the day was Mr.Cleveland s intention to go down the bay with Dr. Bryant, but it was uncomfortably rough, so he landed at Gray Gables and later went to make a call upon his

old friend Joseph Jefferson. The two fishermen talked over the plans for a trouting expedition at Sandwich for Monday or Tuesday. It is said to be Mr. Cleveland's intention to remain here at least a week and then join his family.

The Hon. Richard Olney is at his summer home in Falmouth, not a great distance from here, and it is more than probable that he will be playing tennis when his name is presented to the St. Louis convention next week. Mr. Olney is as fond of tennis as his old chief is of fishing.

No special telephone or telegraph wires have been strung to Mr. Olney's summer home and, so far as can be learned, he is not manifesting any great interest in the coming gathering of Democrats. Some of the Massachusetts Democratic leaders who were booming Mr. Olney for the nomination have not seen him for weeks. Mr. Olney would be glad to see Mr. Cleveland

#### BEAT THE MONMOUTH IN. The Asbury Park Wins Gut in a Run Up

From Atlantic Highlands The steamer Asbury Park of the Jersey Central line came into her slip at Pier A last night at 7.38 o'clock with everybody on board celebrating her victory over the Monmouth of the same line in a lively run from Atlantic Highlands to this city. Three minutes later the Monmouth came in.

The Monmouth used to be the speediest of the Jersey Central boats, but when the Asbury Park was built, her captain, Braisted, told Capt. Sam Martin of the Monmouth that the Asbury Park could beat the Monmouth any time that Martin was of a mind

Yesterday evening the Asbury Park ran up to Atlantic Highlands on a "deadhead" trip. The Monmouth was due to leave for New York at 6:35 o'clock. Capt. Braisted saw his chance, and when

the Monmouth started he took the Asbury Park out just thirty seconds behind. The Asbury Park kept falling behind a bit until the wreck of the Boston City, a few miles from the Highlands, was reached. Then she began to gain, and at Swinburne Island she passed the Monmouth. She gained steadily after that.

#### HEAVYWEIGHT SAVES A LIFE. Brenx's Fireman Drank Much Water Res-

cuing Man Who Didn't. Stephen Murray, a fireman on the Department of Corrections boat, The Bronx. umped into the East River, at the foot of Iwenty-third street, last night, to save Lawrence Daly, 60 years old, of 489 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, who had lost his bearng and walked overboard.

Murray weighs 215 pounds. After a hard struggle he rescued Daly, but in doing so was filled with water and collapsed on the dock. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Daly, who was not loaded with water, was taken to the East Twenty-second street station.

# SHOT AND THROWN OFF TRAIN Story of a Negro Picked Up Beside N. Y.

Central Freight Tracks. Charles Lindquist, caretaker for the Bloomingdale Boat Club at 102d street and the North River, heard groans near the boathouse late last night and found a negro. who said he was Edward Thompson, lying near the New York Central tracks with a bullet wound over the heart and his head and shoulders battered and bruised. He told the boathouse keeper that he had boarded a fast freight at Sixty-fifth street and found on the top of the car on which he climbed four tramps, who demanded his oney. Thompson refused to give it up and the tramps threw him down and pounded him. When he struggled up, still full of fight, one of them shot him in the eft breast. Then they threw him off the

train near 102d street. The negro was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital and is likely to die. Thom; son refused to say where he lived. out said his mother fived at 1211 Garrison avenue, St. Louis.

#### IN CHARGE OF THE CANAL ZONE. Gov. Davis New Issuing Clearance Papers | CLEVELAND BUYS OLD CHINA. to Steamers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PANAMA, July 2,-Gen. Davis, Governor of the Canal Zope, has issued a circular placing John F. Wallace, the chief engineer of the Panama Candl, in charge of all engineering works, construction, water supply sewerage, surveys, scientific investiga-tion, &c. William Karner is made Mr. Wallace's office assistant and John Seager his private secretary. The appointment dates from July 1.

The Canal Zone government to-day as umed absolute charge of the entering and clearing of steamers. The Chilest steamer Loa was the first one cleared by Gov. Davis for the south. Steamers have been in the Canal Zone during the entire day. The Government of Panama has nothing to do with them.

#### PUT A TAX ON CATS. English / Proposal to Elevate Their Social Standing.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN.
LONDON, July 2.—Just. as the returns for the quarter encod June 30, showing a decrease in British revenue of over £2,500. 000, were issued, a large meeting held in London, under the presidency of a dignitary of the Church of England, pointed out to the Chancellor of the Exchequer a new ource of revenue. The meeting decided that it would be advisable to tax cats half crown a head.

This, it was estimated, would produc £500,000 yearly, and, while reducing the number of cats in England, would elevate their social standing by removing the stigma of cheapness.

Miss Roosevelt in Manchester, Mass. MANCHESTER, Mass., July 2.- Miss Alice Roosevelt arrived here yesterday for a week's visit at W. J. Boardman's villa, Wyndecliffe, in the woods near the Essex Country Club, where she will be the guest of Mrs. William J. Boardman of Washing-

IT IS BELIEVED HE HAS HOPES OF BEING NOMINATED.

#### At Any Bate, the Maryland Delegates Go to St. Louis Without Their Chief, but They Take a Big Portrait of Him-Not Likely to Be a Candidate at the Start.

BALTIMORE, July 2 .- Senator Arthur Pue Gorman did not go to St. Louis with the first party of the Maryland delegation to the national convention which left Camden station in a special car at 9 o'clock this morning. It is, furthermore, definitely announced by some of the leading Democrats in the State that Mr. Gorman will not go to St. Louis with the main body of the Maryland delegation, which will leave to-morrow This means that Senator Gorman will not

go to St. Louis at all. Local Democrats are all at sea as a result of this change in Senator Gorman's plans and it was a fruitful topic of conversation. It is the general opinion, which Senator Gorman's friends do not attempt to combat, that his failure to go to St. Louis is practically an announcement that he is a can didate for the nomination and has hopes of winning.

It is state I with considerable show of authority by several leading Democrats that, despite the fact that he is a candidate, Mr. Gorman will not permit his name to go before the convention at the time the nominations are being made. No State other than Maryland would present his name, and, judging from what the Maryland delegates say, Senator Gorman has expressed no wish as yet to be formally named as a candidate at the beginning

of the struggle. The general opinion seems to be that Gorman will take his chances in the general scramble after the avowed candidates have demonstrated their inability to poil a sufficient number of votes on the first or

second ballot. It has been announced for days past that Senator Corman, who had himself selected by the State convention to head the list of Maryland delegates, would leave for St. Louis this morning, and there was much interest taken in his fact both here and in Washington. While he did not go, however, an immense portrait of him did go, and along with this went his boom n charge of Chairman Murray Vandiver of the State central committee and others. When the express pulled out there were in the special car Chairman Murray Vandiver, former Attorney-General John P.

Poe and former Congressman J. Austin Crothers "Mr. Poe, can you give us a copy of your speech in advance?" asked the reporter. "What speech?" demanded Mr. Poe.

"Why, your speech nominating Mr. Gor-man for the Presidency." "I don't know anything about any speech, said Mr. Poe, very excitedly. "I haven't any speech. What do you mean?"

"It's generally understood, now that Senator Gorman is a candidate for the Presidency, that you are going to nominate him.' Mr. Poe turned abruptly away and gazed

out of the window, nor would he reply to further questions. The delegates from Maryland are abso lutely at sea as to what Gorman's plans are. They are going to St. Louis uninstructed and uninformed as to the situation, but they will be ready to do anything that Senator Gorman wants and to whoop things up

him the minute his name goes before The formal conference at which the Maryland delegates will decide on their course of action will he held at St. Lo. probably on Monday night or Tuesday morning and then they will know exactly

what Gorman's wishes are and his plan of action. There is no unanimity of opinion as to an available candidate outside of Senator iorman. Some of the delegates favor Cleveland, some favor Parker. It is believed that a number favor Parker, and since the unit rule will prevail, it is very likely that if Gorman is not an avowed candidate the delegation will support he New York Judge in the beginning.

Senator Gorman is still at his home in Laurel. When seen to-night the Senator refused to say whether he intended to go to St. Louis or not, but it was understood that he will not go unless unforeseen conditions arise which will make his presence

there necessary.

Mr. Gorman, when asked whether he is a candidate or not, refused to discuss this question and said he was much interested in his crops just at present. said he had talked too much already.

Ex-President Gets Duplicate of Set He Used in the White House.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 2 .- Ex-President Cleveland, it was learned to-day, was the purchaser of a set of White House china sold at the auction sale of Capt. R. A. Britton's household furniture here yesterday and which was knocked down by Sheriff Ritch to Thomas Fox, superintendent of of the local electric light company.

The price paid was under \$150. Mr. Cleveland came to town Wednesday and arranged to get the set, which is an exact duplicate and only one of five of the artis tic hand painted at which he used when n the White Rouse.

The set was sold in separate pieces. was not known at first that Mr. Fox was buying for Mr. Cleveland, and when half a dozen pieces had been sold to Mr. Fox the prices were run up on him. Lawyer F. A. Hubbard got one plate in the set and he will let Mr. Cleveland have it for \$50. He paid

#### only \$5. RUTH TEACHOUT WAS MURDERED Body Piaced in Mississippi River After She

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 2.-The Coroner's jury which has been investigating the death of Ruth Teachout, the Minneapolis young woman whose body was taken from the Mississippi River a few days ago, returned a verdict to-day declaring that she came to her death by strangulation at the hands of a person or persons unknown

to the jury.

The verdict is based entirely on the state ment of Dr. J. M. Finnell and Dr. Judd Goodrich, who conducted the autopsy on the body, that the girl was dead when her body was placed in the river. In their opinion the girl had died a terrible death by etrangulation. Nothing was developed to give a cine to the young woman's slaver

New Haven Exc., July 4th: \$1.00; Str. Rich. Pect.

# NO SPECIAL WIRE FOR OLNEY. GORMAN STAYS HOME, WAITING TALK ABOUT THE PLATFORM. Bellef That the Recent Mississippi Declars-tion Will Be Used as a Model.

St. Louis, July 2. There has been more or less talk among the delegates who are here about the platform to be adopted by the conventon. It is gossiped at the hotels that Representative Williams of Mississippi is preparing a draught of a document based upon the platform adopted by the

State convention of his State on June 15. Mr. Williams wrote that platform. It congratulates the people on the increase in the volume of currency due to the act of God. It declares for a tariff readjustment that will compel producers to sell their goods in this country as low as they sell them in any other. It favors honesty and virtue and opposes rigidly vice and cor rupiion.

President Roosevelt is regarded with alarm, and the policies of the Republican party are denounced entirely. The Mississippi platform does not reaffirm the Kansas City and Chicago platforms of the party and Col. William Jennings Bryan is expected to make a fight for a declaration that the party has not retreated from the position it took in those years.

It was said to-day that Col. Bryan would be a member of the committee on resolutions, and that if he found himself outvoted in it, he would make a minority report, on presenting which he would deliver an address to the convention.

# HARRY LEHR'S NEW STYLE.

He Wears & Crimson Tle With a Tuxedo Coat-Newport Hasn't Pollewed Suit. NEWPORT, R. I., July 2 .- A season without ome unusual action by Harry Lehr would be no season at all for Newport, and although he has been here but a few days

the expected has happened. On Thursday evening Mr. Lehr was one of a party which occupied a box at Fredody Park, the open air theatre. As he entered the place he attracted attention imme diately. He wore a tuxedo coat, but instead of the conventional bow of black, such as the other gentlemen in the party had, he wore a tie of crimson.

Mr. Lehr has had little success in setting the styles, and it is not likely that his latest innovation will prove popular.

# ASK OUR PROTECTION.

Armenian Bishops Want the Government to Act Because of Turkish Massacres. WASHINGTON, July 3.- The Secretary of State this morning received the following cable message from Ispahan, Persia, signed by the "Armenian Bishops of Persia"

"Turkish barbarians massacring thousands. We humbly solicit the Government of the United States, in the name of Christianity and humanity, to save human lives.

### THE M'KIMS REMARRY. Haltimere Couple, Who Were Diverced

Mx Years Ago. Are Reunited. BALTIMORE, July 2 .- Mrs. Mary Howard McKim and Sterett McKim, who were divorced about six years ago, were remar-ried this atternoon at Memorial Protestant Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William M. Dame, rector

of the church. Mr. McKim is a member of the Baltimore. Maryland and Country clubs and the Baltibanking firm and is vice-president of the Parker on the first ballot 515 votes. There Stock Exchange. Mrs. McKim is a daughter of Mrs. Westly A. Tucker, and a sister of

ir- He ward Ridgely and Mrs. G. Norton The reunion of the Glover of New York. couple was expected by their friends. CABINET MEMBERS SCATTER.

Most of Them Leave Washington or Prepare to Go Away. WASHINGTON, July 2. Several of the members of the Cabinet are either absent from Washington or will leave within the next few days. Secretary Taft is on his way to Canada for a month's outing; Secretary Morton will go to Chicago about the middle of the week to close up some private business, and Secretary Hay will eave for Jackson, Mich., to deliver an address at the fiftieth anniversary of the birth

of the Republican party. Secretary Shaw will remain in Washington for a short time, but will be absent during he greater part of summer and fall as the Administration's representative on the stump. Secretary Taft will also take a prominent part in the campaign after his

#### return from Canada. AMERICAN CITIZEN DEPORTED. Naturalized Syrian Shut Out by the Costa

Rican Government. NEW ORLEANS, July 2 .- Antonio Farrah, native of Syria, but a naturalized citizen of the United States, who went from this city to Port Limon, Costa Rica, for the purpose of going into business there, was not allowed to land and was sent back i on the steamer Brewster. Complaint was made to the American Consul at Port Limon

made to the American Consul at Port Idmon and also to the Costa Rican Consul in this city, who told Farrah that there would be no objection raised to him.

The Costa Rican laws prohibit the immigration of Chinese, negroes and Syrians or other Asiatics. It was thought that the fact that Farrah was an American citizen would make a difference. The Costa Rican authorities decided, however, that a Syrian is a Syrian, whether he holds American or Turkish papers. Farrah will place his case before the State Department.

LINER AGROUND, 200 ABOARD. The Vancouver, From Montreal, Not in

Dangerous Position. SOREL, Quebec, July 2 .- The steamer Vancouver of the Deminion Line, which left Montreal at 3:30 e'clock this morning, is aground sixteen miles east of Sorel in Lake St. Peter, opposite Yamachiehe. She went ashore at 7:35 o'clock this morning. Tugs left Sorel to assist her, and it is expected that she will be floated early in the mostic.

he morning.

There are 200 passengers aboard, but they CADETS BADLY INJURED.

West Pointers Pall Jato an Area-One Patally Surt, Perhaps. WEST POINT, July 2 .- While a squad of

west Point, July 2.—while a squad of cadets to-day were leaning against a chain guarding the area of the barracks the chain gave way and the young men were precipitated backward into the area.

Cadet Cakes of New Hampshire and Cadet Smith, who was appointed by President Roosevelt, were badly injured, Oakes perhaps fatally. They were admitted to the Academy only last month.

# FIGHT ON PARKER

# NOT SECOND CHOICE OF SOME

# Southerners Beginning to Fear That He Is Not Strong.

Delegates to the St. Louis Convention Find an Unsettled Condition and That the Southern Men Want Some Other Candidate-Gorman Seems to Be a Favorite With Them-Significance of His Absence-Parker Leaders From New York Arrive-The McClellan Talk-Hill's Friends Say He Does Not Want to He Chairman of the Resolutions Committee-Williams of Mississippi to Be Temporary Chairman-All Arrangements for the Convention Pluished

Sr. Louis, July 2-The Democratic national political situation in this city at this time, even to old-time political experts, is like a cartload of Chinese laundry tickets. As a matter of fact, there isn't any situation. Furthermore, there is no indication, at a late hour to-night, that there will be any situation until to-morrow night. and perhaps even then nothing definite

will be known. The field has been occupied for the last three or four days by half a dozen vociferous Parker boomers. Some of these people have talked as with authority. In private conversations, though, they freely admitted that they hadn't the slightest notion of what was going on beneath the surface. They contented themselves by saying that Judge Parker would be nominated either on the first or second ballot, and the louder they proclaimed this the

more sincerely they believed it. Not to be over critical, but to be utterly candid, the statement must be made that everything that has been sent out of St. Louis for the last four days concerning Judge Parker's strength has come from those irresponsible Parker boomers. There is no intention to decry Judge Parker's strength as a Democrat or his claims to the Democratic Presidential nomination.

But in view of what has been going on here. Democrats of importance do not believe that the situation, if any situation exists, should be clouded by statements which merely represent lung power, and

have no substantially in them TABLE OF PARKER'S STRENGTH.

The eminent New Yorkers handed out to all of their friends the tabulated statement which they issued at Utica and Syracuse as they sped along in the train on the way to member of a this city. This statement gives Jud are 994 delegates in this convention, and under the two-thirds rule Judge Parker

must have 663 votes. Without the slightest desire to gainsay any statement that Judge Parker's friends have handed out as to his strength on the first ballot, it is positively known in this city to-night that safe and sure, without the slightest shadow of question, without any uncertainty whatever, he can count on

only \$90 votes on the first ballot Sometimes the friends of a candidate for a Presidential nomination are blinded by existing facts. Their desire is so warm that occasionally their judgments are warped. There can be no question but that the Parker organization in this city is by far the strongest. The Hearst people seem to be without a responsible head, and they are drifting hither and thither gabbling all sorts of political nonsense as

to claims. NO BRYAN MEN APPRAR Not a single Bryan man has turned up in this city within the last four days. Mr. Bryan has sent word that he cannot get here until to-morrow night. From the present outlook, Mr. Bryan will be the only Bryan man on the ground. The vas majority of Democrats here say that a most humiliating reception awaits the man who was their party's candidate in two great Presidential campaigns. The Democratic criticism, as heard to-day, was all to the effect that nobody is responsible for

this humiliating situation concerning Mr. Bryan save Mr. Bryan himself. These Democrats went on to say that the great Democratic party had given Mr. Bryan two chances to win, and that he had falled in these two struggles, and that instead of persistently and dogmatically thrusting his exploded theories upon the party, which had trusted him twice, he had presumed to speak most discourteously, unkindly and even malignantly of Democrats who were entitled to better

consideration at his hands. CAMPAU'S TALK WITH BEYAN

In passing it may be told now that Daniel J. Campau, Democratic committeeman for Michigan, who was loyal to Mr. Bryan in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900, had a very interesting conversation with Mr. Bryan in this city several weeks ago. All familiar with Democratic politics in this nation cannot but be aware that Mr. Campau is one of the most cultured highly bred Democrats in the State of Michigan. He was Collector of the Port of Detroit during Cleveland's first administration. He is a man of wealth and of scholarly attainments. and he comes from an old Democratic family whose cardinal principle has always been regularity to the party.

Mr. Campau in the last eight years has been no more a Free Silverite than he has been a Choctaw chief. But he has been a leval, consistent Democrat, according to the principles laid down for him in a Demoeratic national convention. So he had a right to speak very candidly to Mr. Bryan at their recent meeting in this city. Mr. Campau told Mr. Bryan that he, Mr. Bryan, had a perfect right to his political doctrines, and, moreover, as an American offizen. had a right to use all henorable and reason-